

BRITISH 8TH ARMY TAKES SOUSSE

DRAFT CHANGE
TO FACILITATE
FUTURE CALLS

3-6 Eliminated and Date Is
Changed on Which Fathers
Are To Be Called.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Marion's new draft classification was made today to facilitate the task of providing the army with more physically able men. The change eliminated the 3-6 classification and changed the date on which fathers are to be called.

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War Loan Drive for 13 Billions Opens

Everyone's Responsibility

To the Readers of The Star:

The 13 billion Second War Loan is the responsibility of every one of us.

As Americans, we must lend our government every dollar we can during these next few weeks. No matter how much or how little our pay checks are, each of us must do his part.

The money is urgently needed to back up our armed forces now on the offensive with the weapons they must have to win and win quickly.

We are asked to give up our luxuries and even our comforts to match in a small way the sacrifices our men in the armed forces are making on the fighting fronts.

Remember: They give their lives—we are only asked to lend our money.

Only you know how much you can lend. Don't wait for someone to come around and ask you to do your part.

Do it today. Do it gladly. Do it to the utmost of your capacity.

Do it knowing that upon how much you do depends to a large extent how quickly we win this war.

AXIS LEADERS
IN CRISIS TALK

4-Day Conference Ends Under
Shadow of Defeat in
Africa.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, April 12.—Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini have just concluded a four-day conference in the shadow of defeat in Africa.

The conference, which began on April 8, was the first in the series of meetings between the two leaders since the outbreak of the war. It was held in the presence of other high-ranking officials.

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U. S. Fliers Bag
23 of 45 Planes
in Jap Formation

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 12.—Tearing into a formation of 45 Japanese fighters over Oro Bay, New Guinea, allied fighters shot 23 of the planes out of action yesterday and broke up an assault which allied headquarters characterized today as part of a new enemy air offensive in the south-west Pacific.

The enemy raiders, who were described as "very fast," were shot down by allied fighters. The raid was described as a "major increase" in the enemy's air strength.

Allied air losses in the battle over Oro Bay, which started in the sub-surface, were described as "negligible."

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Blood Donor Unit in Marion
for Second 3-Day Collection

Red Cross Sets Up Headquarters at Epworth Church;
Expect Donations from 440 Persons.

The American Red Cross blood donor service unit arrived in Marion shortly before noon today to begin a three-day collection during which an estimated 440 Marion county men and women will contribute a pint of blood.

Headed by Dr. J. A. Maxwell, the unit will be staffed by a technician and seven nurses. Dr. Maxwell was in charge of the unit which visited Marion on Jan. 18-20 and collected 303 pints from 330 donors.

The unit has again set up its facilities in the basement of Epworth Methodist church. First collections were made at 1 p. m. and 140 persons were scheduled for donations in the five-hour stretch from 1 to 6 p. m. Tomorrow and Wednesday the unit will be open from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

An average of seven contributors will be handled every 15 minutes today and Wednesday, Red Cross workers estimated. On Tuesday collections will average about eight every quarter hour.

Few More Donors Needed
Miss Esther Guthery, who is chairman of the staff assistants and also in charge of registration for donations, today said that only about 10 appointments remain to be filled in the nearly-completed collection schedule. She said registrations will be taken at the Red Cross office on the second floor of the McNeil-Wolford building on West Center street or at the Victory House on the courthouse square.

A large number of those accepted for donations this time were among the 600 who registered for the first collection, but who were not called upon to give in the first collection. A total of 200 who registered in January are eligible to give blood this time and about 230 of this group are scheduled for appointments, Miss Guthery said.

She said between 30 and 40 persons will be giving blood for the second time.

Co-chairmen in charge of the Red Cross blood donor service here are Robert T. Mason and Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelitz.

Goal Of 480
Chairman Mason recently was informed that the blood donor unit wanted to obtain 480 donations in its three-day visit here. A total of 150 donations more than were received in January are being sought. This increase came about through the speeding up of activity at the Victory House on the courthouse square.

MARION COUNTY
WORKERS SET
FOR CAMPAIGN

Will Meet Tonight for Final
Instruction; Quota Is
\$2,533,000.

Marion, the state and the nation today launched campaigns to put the Second War Loan for 13 billion dollars over the top in a three-week period.

In Marion, a kick-off meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Hotel Harding to open the drive. The county's goal is \$2,533,000.

In the state, parades in many communities are marking the start of the drive, with an Ohio goal of \$580,000,000 tonight. Marion's National Guard company took part in a parade at Columbus yesterday.

Nationally, news, radio and other agencies are backing the three-week effort. Special radio programs and other appeals will continue throughout the drive.

An appeal for every Marion county resident to help as best he can went out from Fred E. Guthery, chairman, today as he made final plans for Marion county's kick-off meeting tonight in the nation's Second War Loan drive.

Nationally, the goal is 13 billion dollars. Marion county's goal is \$2,533,000. "If we reach that quota in the three weeks beginning today, our county will get a flag," Mr. Guthery said. "I certainly hope our county can be flying a flag when this drive ends, that will show we have done our part. It's the duty of every one at home to help in this war drive."

He urged all campaign workers to be in the Marion club rooms at Hotel Harding tonight at 7:30 for a brief meeting. There will be no long speeches, only a short session to explain details of the drive and to distribute campaign material. Those who wish to linger may hear Treasury Secretary Morgenthau broadcast between 9 and 9:30.

Plan of Campaign
Tentative plans call for a group of men workers to cover the business district in teams of three. Women's organizations will have key workers at the meetings and those will outline a solicitation campaign through the women's organizations of the city. Because a majority of families are represented by payroll deduction purchases of war bonds, there will be no house-to-house canvass, but every Marion county resident able to do so will be asked to buy extra bonds during the three-week period.

A large part of the rural organization was set up over the week-end, with key workers in each township selected. Mr. Guthery said the response of workers was unanimous despite the fact that farm workers are now in a busy season.

E. J. Schoenlaub, county war bond chairman, and A. J. Loudenslager, rural chairman of the county committee, are working with Mr. Guthery in the campaign.

Bank Quota Met
Banks of the county were given a quota of \$999,000 as their part of the county goal of \$2,533,000, and the banks have already reached that goal, Mr. Guthery said. The banks have already reached that goal, Mr. Guthery said.

Mr. Guthery pointed out that tax anticipation notes count in the goal, and urged individuals and business concerns facing income tax payments in June to buy such notes to help swell the county's total.

Purpose of Drive
As Marion's part in the nationwide drive took shape, officials made clear the purpose of the campaign and how important it is that Marion, the state and the nation go over the top to back up the nation's military units already in the war.

War Loan
This largest war financing operation in history starts today and Uncle Sam wants to clean it up in three weeks. "Thirteen billion dollars is a lot of money, but Uncle Sam knows we have it. It's to be used to help wage global war and just as important to all of us, to keep this country steady economically."

Global war cost money—especially now that we're taking the offensive. The treasury estimates the war loan drive will bring in \$13 billion. (Turn to WAR LOAN, Page 2)

War Summary

AFRICA—British Capture Sousse and Kasserine. Axis suffers heavy losses in retreat. See front page.

BERMUDA—Tokyo radio reports British capture British and Chinese.

PACIFIC—U. S. pilots shoot down 23 of 45 planes in Jap attack on Ota Bay.

Man Near Delaware
Trapped by Tractor

Barry Delaney of near Delaware suffered body bruises and injuries to his legs and hips Saturday afternoon when he was working with a tractor on his farm.

He had got off the tractor which he had put in low gear, was knocked down by the machine and his legs held fast under the wheels until he managed to reach into the tool box and free himself with a wrench. He was brought to Marion City hospital where his condition was reported as fairly good today.

RIVER RESCUE
NEAR MARION

E. J. Moodie of Marion Pulled
from Scioto by Louis
E. Meister Jr.

E. J. Moodie of Davis street narrowly escaped drowning when a light boat in which he was trying out a motor capsize in the Scioto river just below New-

He was rescued by Louis E. Meister Jr., of Westwood drive, who with Mr. Moodie's son, John, aged about 10 years, had gone to the river with him to try out motors belonging to the two men.

Both men had been operating the boat and had returned to the shore when Mr. Moodie decided to try out his motor alone. The boat, a light craft, overturned as he was turning around. When the boat capsized Mr. Meister, who was on the bank, called to him to grab the boat, and removing most of his clothing, swam to his rescue.

By placing a rope attached to the boat, over one of his shoulders, he towed both Mr. Moodie and the boat to the shore. The accident occurred about 75 feet from shore and the water was about 10 feet in depth. Moodie is 40 and Meister is 30 years of age. Both men work at the Montgomery Ward & Co. store.

Neither of the men apparently suffered any ill effects from the plunge. Moodie said today he could only swim "a little bit" and stated that his only loss was a pair of overalls he was wearing.

\$448 STOLEN AT
MARION DRUG STORE

Money Reported Taken from
Gallaher Store Sale.

Checks and currency totaling \$448.40 were stolen from a safe at the Gallaher drug store on West Center street some time Friday night, C. W. Glin, manager reported to city police Saturday.

An investigation by police revealed no signs of a break-in and Police Chief Marks expressed belief that the theft was made by a sneak thief, possibly a clerk, before the store closed Friday.

The stolen sum included nine checks amounting to \$243.40 and \$165 in cash. Police records showed the money was taken from a sack in the inner compartment of the safe.

AXIS SUFFERS
HEAVY LOSS IN
TANK BATTLES

Rommel's Force Falls Back
Toward Tunis Under Hard
Allied Blows.

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 12.—The British Eighth army has taken 20,000 prisoners in the battle of Tunisia since March 20. It was announced today.

By The Associated Press
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 12.—The British Eighth army entered Sousse at 8:30 a. m. today in its rapid push northward along the Tunisian coast while First Army units knocked out armored remnants of the German Africa corps on the plain north of Kasserine after occupying that city yesterday.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's men were reeling under heavy blows from both ground and air forces and they offered light opposition.

The Kasserine plain engagement took place as German tanks were intercepted while attempting to escape northward. Ten of them were knocked out.

(A dispatch from Kasserine said 18 of a formation of 40 enemy tanks were destroyed by a British armored force in the battle to clear the Kasserine plain, and 20 Nazi anti-tank guns and 20 motor vehicles also were wrecked. The 40-tank formation was described as the rear guard of two German armored divisions.)

The fall of Sousse leaves the enemy only two important ports in all Africa, Tunis and Bizerte.

Fly Troops Out
(A Dakar radio broadcast recorded in New York by CBS quoted Turkish dispatches as saying the German command had already begun to transport contingents of the Africa corps to Italy and Greece in transport planes. The broadcast added that the Germans were also said to have concentrated 40 or 50 submarines in the Mediterranean to protect surface shipping from the withdrawal of troops.)

United States and British air forces struck ferociously again, leaving scores of enemy vehicles scattered in wreckage or in flames and shooting down a total of 41 enemy planes yesterday against a loss of 14 of their own.

American fighters caught another fighter-escorted transport formation crossing the Sicilian straits and destroyed 31 planes.

The second U. S. Army corps under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., took Faid pass without opposition, adding another avenue through the central Tunisian mountain wall to the coastal plain about 100 miles from Fondouk pass.

The Eighth Army's advance—125 miles from the Wadi El Akarit line in six days—was slightly impeded by demolitions and difficult country, but Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's vanguards developed little fighting in the Sousse area. The enemy had already pulled back toward the ridge running inland from Enfidaville, 27 miles north of Sousse.

The enemy's new position ranges 40 miles inland along this ridge and then turns northward, extending 60 miles to the Mediterranean coast near Cape Serrat, 35 miles west of Bizerte. French troops recently recaptured that cape.

Some 500 prisoners, mostly Germans, were taken by First Army. Gen. A. N. Anderson's Fifth Army.

Block All Roads
After getting on to the green hillsides of the Kasserine area, the First Army made the enemy's position there untenable. Armored units followed by infantry spread out fanwise over the plain and soon had blocked all roads out of that Moslem holy city and highway junction 24 miles southwest of Sousse which the Germans had used as a major air base.

The enemy, however, abandoned the town as they retreated. They were intercepted 12 miles to the northwest and 10 were destroyed. French and British forces to the west and north also progressed. In the area of Djebel Ousselat (some 25 miles west of Kasserine) French troops made a local advance, capturing high ground, and continued to take a large number of prisoners. The communiqué said: "In the Medjer El-Bab-Munarch sector, our troops continued to make steady progress in the face of enemy opposition."

Powerful Allied blows were struck at the fleeing troops of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and the contingents of Col. Gen. Jürgen Von Arnim in the north. (A British radio broadcast recorded by CBS pointed out that Rommel's forces were retreating through a cultivated region where they are for the most

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

Fair, colder tonight. Strong

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Marion Today 40

Marion Yesterday 35

Marion Tomorrow 40

Marion One Year Ago Today 40

Marion Minimum 37

Marion Maximum 43

French Towns in Tunisia Bear Full Brunt of Heavy Fighting

By HAROLD V. BOYLE
AP War Correspondent

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN SOUTHERN TUNISIA—After nearly two months of seeing the full and bitter of war, the towns of Tunisia are now being hit by the full force of the heavy fighting.

The towns of Tunisia have been occupied first by the Axis and then by the allies. For years of bombing and shell. The towns and cities have been open to every party and

Divided along roads, and judged by heavy military traffic, one passes little remains of the soldiers of both sides have tried to be decent to their dead, leaving their names and fate on crude wooden crosses made from ammunition boxes.

Near Sbeitla, a town on which the hand of war has fallen heavily, the graves of two Italian soldiers of the 10th division are in the middle of a field of corn. A single grave is a small cross of wood, and the name of the soldier is written on it.

All names and they are buried in the middle of the field. The graves are not marked with anything but a small cross of wood.

Things that drive a man to the point of insanity.

Two British of Italian soldiers are buried through and through from a 100-mile trip to the front.

PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1)

shooting down three and damaging three others.

Hitling at Japanese bases in Dutch New Guinea, Iudons and Catalinas, carried out night raids which set fire to Japanese installations and supplies at Tiki and Bala, the communiqué said. They also damaged an 8,000-ton merchant ship at Kalkana.

Mitchell medium bombers were reported to have caused heavy destruction among buildings at Baucau, in Timor, while a Liberator left the entire dock area of Madang in northeastern New Guinea a mass of ruins.

Of the Japanese planes shot out of action over Oia bay 17 were fighters and six dive-bombers, the allied communiqué said.

Japs Claim Success on Burma Front

By The Associated Press

A communiqué from Japanese imperial headquarters, broadcast by the Tokyo radio and recorded by The Associated Press today, said Japanese forces in Burma, which have been operating near the frontiers of India and China, had achieved their objectives at the end of March after killing 800 British-Indian and Chinese soldiers and taking 200 prisoners.

Japanese losses in the two campaigns, the communiqué said, were 85 dead. It was reported only mopping up operations were in progress at present.

(These Japanese claims were not confirmed by any allied source. Only last Thursday a Chinese army spokesman said the Japanese were thrown back in one sector of Yunnan with "a large number of enemy troops annihilated.")

OPA Acts To Guard Share-Ride Drivers

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 12—Action to protect share-the-ride drivers against possible damage suits by passengers injured in traffic accidents is being taken by the regional office of price administration.

James C. Gruener, OPA attorney here, said ration boards would be provided soon with legal forms so car-sharing passengers could agree in writing not to sue drivers as a result of injuries, and major insurance firms had pledged to furnish liability protection amendments to policies written before January 1942.

Gruener said that since that date, most leading companies had included such protection in regular car liability policies.

The Ohio supreme court ruled last week that share-the-ride drivers were not protected under the state "guest rider" statute prohibiting suit by injured passengers except in case of "wanton carelessness," if the passengers contributed to car operating expenses.



GERMAN SOLDIERS pictured above are getting plenty of company now as American, British and French troops continue to press forward in Tunisia, capturing hundreds of enemy soldiers. These Germans, shown lined up, were captured by the allies in the Medjer-el-Bab sector.

CEILING ON RESTAURANT FOOD PRICES ORDERED

First Action To Control Such Living Costs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 12—The Federal Government today ordered a ceiling on restaurant food prices, the first action to control such living costs.

The order, issued by the Federal Reserve Board, is part of a program to control inflation. It applies to all restaurants in the United States.

The order requires that restaurants must not charge more for food than they charged on April 1, 1945. It also requires that restaurants must not charge more for service than they charged on April 1, 1945.

The order is part of a program to control inflation. It applies to all restaurants in the United States.

Shortage of Men Biggest Worry of Washington Girls

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 12—The shortage of men is the biggest worry of Washington girls, a survey of 100 girls here today showed.

The survey, conducted by the Washington Post, found that 80 percent of the girls were worried about the shortage of men. The most common reason for the shortage was the war.

The girls also expressed concern about the future of the country. They felt that the war was a great test for the nation, and they hoped that the nation would emerge from the war as a stronger and more united people.

Volunteers for Victory

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 12—The Second War Loan drive opens today, and the government is asking for volunteers to help in the drive.

The drive is a campaign to raise money for the war effort. It is the largest drive of its kind in the history of the United States.

The government is asking for volunteers to help in the drive. They will be given the opportunity to buy war bonds and stamps, and they will be given the chance to help in the drive in many other ways.

Missouri County First To Meet Bond Quota

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 12—The honor of being the first county to buy its quota in the war bond drive was claimed today for Taney county, famous as "Shepherd of the Hills" country.

Bob Hill, out-state chairman of Missouri's drive, said Taney county bought its allotment of \$50,000 last Friday, mostly in bonds of small denominations with no large buyer.

OHIO FLIER KILLED

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla., April 12—A medium bomber from MacDill field crashed in Tampa bay about four miles offshore Saturday, killing all five men on board, the public relations office said today.

The list of dead included: First Lt. Robert N. Roubert, Louisville, Ohio, an air corps passenger.

PAINTER DIES

By The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 12—Lucky Parkman, 33, internationally known miniature painter, died yesterday. Among his works was a miniature of President Roosevelt.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

By The Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S. C.—Sheriff C. A. Ginnell, with a complete description, set out to get his man on an assault and battery charge.

He found a person at a bus station fitting the description perfectly and he arrested him. The man vigorously protested his innocence. Then up popped another man, a double for the first. He was arrested promptly and confessed both had the same name. They were no kin.

CHILDREN WELCOME

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Arthur T. Homan, movie writer, has had so much difficulty in his life renting houses because he has children, specified when he recently had occasion to rent his own seven-room bungalow that it was to be rented only to a family with children, and preferably "with plenty of them."

Watch for These in Windows



WE BOUGHT U.S. BONDS

ABOVE IS A REPRODUCTION of a sticker to be given each person who buys a war bond during the Second War Loan drive opening today. They're to be placed in windows of residences and business places where bonds have been purchased in the three-week \$13,000,000,000 campaign.

General Makes Appeal

By GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL
Chief of Staff, United States Army
(Written for The Associated Press)

"On many fronts the American soldier is now doing his job, enduring privations, suffering hardships, fighting and dying. He can do no more.

"He is in constant need of planes and tanks, guns, ships, and a thousand other items of war material, all of which wear out, are lost at sea or destroyed on the battlefield.

"War is always wasteful and this war more so than ever before due to the bomber and the submarine.

"All this costs money—vast sums of money. We must not quibble over the amount. It is a price of the victory that America demands.

"We must do our part at home as the soldier does his overseas, and we must do it to the full as the soldier does who lays down his life.

"Give your share of war bonds."

War Loan Drive Opens Today

(Continued from Page 1)

war spending now runs \$6,000,000,000 a month.

The \$13,000,000,000 Uncle Sam wants in the Second War Loan, plus current monthly bond purchases, taxes and other revenue, will finance the war about three months.

That's important but there's another purpose in the drive—to drain off surplus income into War bond savings to avoid inflation.

In case you don't know what inflation means, check back on what happened to Germany after the last war. Money wasn't worth the paper it was printed on and the paper wasn't very good either.

Dual Purpose

Inflation is defeat on the home front. So, the Second War Loan is designed as a two-edged sword to insure victory for the wage earner as well as for those in uniform.

Perhaps, you're already investing 10 per cent of your income—or even more—in war bonds. That's great. If you aren't, now is the time to start.

But this isn't a 10 per cent war—either on the battlefield or the inflation front. Ten per cent of our dollars won't bring crushing defeat to the Axis.

We'll have to divert more than 10 per cent of our dollars from the consumer market to build a barrier against the inflation steam roller.

There shouldn't be much sales resistance to a two-victory deal. Just in case, however, the treasury has designed a war security for every pocketbook.

The American people will have this year—over and above taxes, insurance, debt repayment and what they can buy—perhaps \$40,000,000,000 of funds available from current income, the treasury estimates.

If these current savings are invested in government securities, it will mean that these "loose" dollars will be harnessed for the war effort and against inflation.

Types of Bonds

If you've saved a little money to spend after the war, you've best bet is to buy more Series F, F, or G War Bonds which are sold in denominations ranging from \$25 to \$10,000.

Then there are treasury certificates of indebtedness dated April 15, 1943, and due April 1, 1944. They are issued in denominations ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000,000 and pay seven-eighths per cent interest.

Two per cent treasury bonds, issued in denominations ranging from \$500 to \$1,000,000, are expected to be popular with short-term investors. They'll be due in nine years and will be callable Sept. 15, 1950.

Long-term investors will be urged to buy the 26-year, two and one-half per cent bonds which will be callable June 15, 1964.

POINT VALUES LOWERED ON SAUSAGE PRODUCTS

Reduction Affects Large Number of Items Today

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 12—Point values for sausage products have been lowered today by the War Relocation Authority.

The reduction affects a large number of items, including sausage, ham, and other meat products. The new point values will be used to determine the amount of ration stamps that can be used to purchase these items.

Police, Patrol Make THREE TRAFFIC ARRESTS

Drivers in Marion and Upper Sandusky Court.

Three drivers were arrested yesterday by city police and the state highway patrol in Marion and Upper Sandusky Court.

The arrests were made on charges of driving without a license and driving on a suspended license.

HINT GRAUD VISIT

By The Associated Press

LONDON, April 12—The Financial News reported today without confirmation that secret arrangements were being made to bring Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, commander of French forces in Africa, or his financial representative to Washington for private negotiations in connection with the forthcoming allied monetary conference.

ate the drive towards Hamilton

county's quota of \$117,000,000.

More than 3,000 persons paraded flag-decked streets of Columbus Sunday as the capital city set out to help reach the Franklin county goal of nearly \$50,000,000.

Military and civilian personnel joined in the march led by some 75 Gold Star mothers of World War II.

Guardsmen from Marysville, Marinette, Port Huron and Lima joined Columbus companies in the parade.

Warden Frank D. Henderson of Ohio penitentiary announced prisoners had pledged to buy \$6,769 worth of bonds and predicted \$10,000 in pledges probably would be received.

At Toledo, Mrs. James A. Bines of Ellyria, an ambulance driver twice wounded in Singapore, spoke yesterday. She was scheduled to address an Akron luncheon today for 500 volunteers for war loan field workers who will dine on dehydrated foods like those served the armed forces.

Cleveland's drive gets under way today with a downtown parade, featured by a block of Army-Navy E pennants from war plants in that area.

Radio Bond Program Pledges Reach \$3,225

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 12—Details of Ohio's liquor rationing plan will be announced tomorrow, state liquor director Don Fisher indicated today.

The program, to become effective probably about May 10, is expected to include zoning restrictions requiring the registered purchaser to buy package liquor from the state retail store serving the district in which he resides.

Fisher said the initial allotment per customer would not be announced pending registration of qualified purchasers. The registration for Ohioans at least 21 years old probably will require a week or more, during which period retail stores would suspend business to build up liquor stocks against the first rationing rush.

Marion Guardsmen in War Bond Parade

Twenty-nine members and three officers of Co. H took part in the War Bond Parade in Columbus yesterday. Because of their high attendance for the month of March they marched at the head of the Second Battalion.

There will be school tonight at the Armory. All non-commissioned officers and specialists are requested to be present.

Ohioans Dig Down for \$850,000,000

By The Associated Press

Ohioans dug down today for some \$850,000,000 they're expected to invest in government bonds in the coming weeks as their part in the \$13,000,000,000 Second War Loan drive.

Parades marked opening of the record money-raising campaign in several Ohio cities with thousands of volunteer workers participating.

Cincinnati set off to a flying start by selling \$89,350 worth of bonds Saturday. A 40-foot high "bond pier" in the form of a miniature was erected in downtown Fountain Square to stimulate sales.

Axis Preparing for Crucial Phase of Summer War

U. S. DEBT LIMIT LIFTED BY NEW LA

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

WASHINGTON, April 12—The Axis is preparing for a crucial phase of the summer war, according to a report by a leading American military expert.

The expert, who is a member of the War Relocation Authority, said that the Axis is preparing for a major offensive in the summer months.

He said that the Axis is preparing for a major offensive in the summer months. He said that the Axis is preparing for a major offensive in the summer months.

Fuehrer on Defensive

Hitler is on the defensive, according to a report by a leading American military expert.

The expert, who is a member of the War Relocation Authority, said that Hitler is on the defensive. He said that Hitler is on the defensive.

5,100 to 8,000 Lost In Atlantic Ship Sinking

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 12—A submarine-infested western Atlantic has taken the lives of at least 5,100 men and possibly as many as 8,000 as a result of the announced loss of 644 allied merchant vessels in those waters since Pearl Harbor.

Seventy-three men were said to be on the casualty list last week as the announced destruction of the United States cargo ships. The loss is much higher than in previous weeks when the ship toll was greater.

Figures compiled today revealed 5,100 seamen listed as killed and 2,700 missing, with the latter considered lost.

Associated Press figures of a announced sinkings reveal 25 of 644 merchant ships sunk in the western Atlantic belonged to the United States.

TIRE KILLS BABY

CINCINNATI, April 12—Two-day-old Janilyn Juck, burned to death early today by a smoldering cigarette in cushions of a couch on which her mother was seated while feeding her. Mrs. Delmaria Juck said she fell asleep while holding the baby on her lap.

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Harpster and Carey Figure in Marion Area Boy Scout News

Other Scouting Activity Includes Salvaging of Corn Crop by Boys of Sycamore Troop.

Attention for the re-registration of the Harpster Boy Scout troop is being given by the formation of a new troop in the same community area by the Harpster troop in Marion last week.

The Harpster troop is being led by the Harpster school, W. J. Biegel is superintendent. Kenneth E. Somerlot is chairman of the troop committee. The troop is assisted by the following members: Rev. Doy, Walter Turner, Pauch and Herbert Mc-

The application for a new troop was also made by the same sponsor. The pack has seven mem-

ber. The Harpster troop is functioning for several years. Seven men have completed the training course in the fundamentals of Boy Scout work and the scoutmaster's training course at Carey. F. M. Edwards was the course instructor.

The following men completed the training period: D. L. Smith, Rev. Don W. Cryer, who is chairman of the troop committee, N. B. Jacobs, H. K. Robinson, and S. W. McChesney, Jr., the Carey district representative on the Marion area executive board. J. Williams and Clyde J. Jenkins. These men who have just completed the two courses will be

ready for leading positions in the Carey or other district troops. At present there are 19 boys in the Carey troop.

MARION BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN PUSHED

The second meeting of the Marion district Boy Scout organization extension campaign committee was held at the Boy Scout office on East Church street this afternoon. The first committee meeting was held last Monday with the purpose of increasing the district Scout membership, thereby giving scouting to Marion boys who otherwise would not have the opportunity to participate. Dan La-Marche is the chairman of the extension campaign committee with Wilfred Schaffner the camp director, and D. T. Mills, county superintendent of schools, the unit organization director. Others on the committee are Cecil Gabler, Loy Rhoads, Newman Browarsky, Robert T. Mason, Rowland Peters of Bucyrus, and Harold Grigsby.

The slogan of the campaign is "All Out Membership Recruiting Now." The campaign stresses the need of more service, more Scouts, and more trained citizens. Not only are new Scouts going to be recruited by the campaign, but older men, who have served as Scouts or scoutmasters in the past, will be sought as troop leaders. More than 75 per cent of the country's scoutmasters are now in the armed forces, causing a serious shortage of Scout leaders in the Marion area, as in other Boy Scout divisions over the country, there are many "old timers" who will be counted on to replace service-bound scoutmasters and their assistants. Hugh Hay, district Scout director, feels that these former Scout leaders will prove able replacements for drafted directors.

DEFEND-O-RAMA PLANS TO BE STUDIED

There will be a special meeting in the interests of the area Scout organization "Defend-O-Rama" Thursday, April 15, at the Marion Scout office. Defend-O-Rama is an extensive athletic and mental aptitude test that will be held in each of the Marion area districts next month.

There will be a Boy Scout executive board meeting Friday evening, April 16, at the East Church street headquarters. Plans for summer projects at Scout camps will be discussed.

NEW CUB PACK AT PEARL STREET SCHOOL

The Marion Lion's club is sponsoring the organization of new Marion city cub packs. A new section will be organized at Pearl Street school when an organization meeting is held at the school Friday night, April 16, at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Lloyd Williams, president of the Pearl Street P. T. A., will work with the club along with the parents of all Pearl street boys of 9 and 10 years old who wish to become cubs.

James G. Lytle is the chairman of the Lion's club organization training team. He is assisted by John Lacey, Forest Smith and Ralph Wright, the other committee members.

SYCAMORE BOY SCOUTS TACKLE FARM JOBS

Practically all the rural Scout troops in the Marion district are helping the farmers out with their crops. One of the leading Scout projects this year has been to aid



AGE IS NO DETERENT to Abraham Klempner as he plants onions, above, in a Victory garden at the Orthodox

Home for the Aged in Chicago. Klempner, an inmate of the home, is 85, but he is determined to do his share on the home front.

farmers who have been affected by the manpower shortage on agricultural labor. The Scout troop and cub pack at Sycamore have been picking corn which has been lying in the fields all winter. Recently this troop cleared a field of 30 acres and Saturday gathered corn from a 50-acre tract. These Sycamore Scouts have been working after school on week days until dark and on Saturdays aiding the farmers. Scout officials say these boys develop into better corn-pickers than adults. The corn is lying very close to the ground now and the Scouts are not handicapped by having to bend over so far as their elders.

Marion city troops have been working hard on their Victory gardens, which is another part of the Boy Scout plan to aid the war effort. A prize will be given next summer to the best individual garden and the best garden grown by an entire troop.

SEEKS SCOUTS TO ATTEND AQUATIC SCHOOL

Plans have been started by Mr. Hay to sign Marion Scouts to attend the regional aquatic school at Camp Mikondia, at Sylvania, O. This school will open June 13 and continue until June 19. Older Scouts will receive various aquatic instruction which will qualify them for instructor positions at their home camps. Such necessary swimming and boating instructions as canoeing, rescue directions and waterfront organization and program details will be given. Marion Scouts who wish to attend the school must be 16 years of age or older.

CAMP OWENS GROUP BUSY WITH REPAIRS

A special Camp Owens committee meeting was held Thursday at the Scout headquarters. This committee works on the repairing and general improvement plans of the camp. One feature will be especially noticed when the camp is opened to district Scouts on July 1. That is the swimming pool, which has received considerable

attention from camp repairmen. The camp committee consists of the following men: W. S. Siberson, Loy Rhoads, Eugene Willey, county health director, and Hugh Hay, district Scout head.

Nine Ohioans Reported Missing in Action

WASHINGTON, April 12—The war department announced today the names of six Ohio Army officers and three enlisted men missing in action in the Asiatic, European and Southwest Pacific areas.

Missing in action in the European area included: Columbus—Second Lt. Robert E. Forrest; John E. Forrest, father. Chillicothe—First Lt. Robert B. Hermann; Oscar H. Hermann, father. Marietta—First Lt. Beman E. Smith; Mrs. Frank W. Smith, mother.

Missing in action in Southwest Pacific area included: Mingo Junction—First Lt. Paul Kendrach; Mrs. Anna Kendrach. Bridgeport—Staff Sgt. Alexander Kouski; Mrs. Helen Kouski, mother.

STEEL BAR ORDERS DELAYED UNTIL JUNE

Little Capacity Seen for Material Even Then.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 12—Current new orders for hot-rolled carbon steel bars stand little chance of being processed for rolling before June, the magazine Steel reported today, and with average volume of allocations probably little June capacity will be available.

The trade publication said "in larger rounds and flats second quarter rolling on new business is impossible except on directives. Cold-drawn bars are even tighter and August is about the best that can be offered on current contracts."

"Fabricators able to obtain sub-assembly and other government work to replace their normal lines note considerable reduction in this demand as military bases, cantonments and similar projects are completed. Those situated near shipyards have plenty of prefabricating work."

"National Ingot production held steady last week at 99½ per cent of estimated capacity. Steel added, By districts, Youngstown climbed one point to 98 per cent, Cleveland 3 to 96 and Wheeling ½ to 88, while Pittsburgh declined 1 point to 100, Cincinnati ½ to 85, with Detroit among the unchanged at 94.

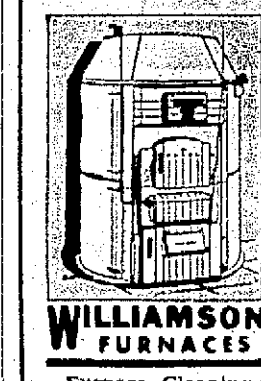
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Chick Feeders 25c 35c

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"POINTS" To Remember

1. Red stamps may be used as you wish, for butter, cheese, meat (cooked and uncooked) margarine and shortening.
2. By buying cooked luncheon meats, you can almost double the amount of meat you are allowed to use. Points are lower, and there is no waste or shrinkage from cooking.
3. Save "points" by buying ready-made meat sandwiches at Isaly's for lunch pails, lunches, etc. No points required.

RED STAMP "POINTS" and PRICES at Isaly's

Instead of "Give me a ½ pound, say give me 3 points or 4 points worth of cheese or meat desired.

Ration Points			Ration Points		
1 lb.	COOKED MEATS	Selling Price	1 lb.	CHEESE	Selling Price
7	Spiced Luncheon Meat	49c lb.	8	Mild Cream	36c lb.
7	Cooked Meat Loaf	47c lb.	8	Sharp	49c lb.
11	Boiled Ham	90c lb.	8	Longhorn	36c lb.
11	Baked Ham	90c lb.	8	Swiss	49c lb.
7	Goose Liver	42c lb.	8	American Loaf	45c lb.
7	Bologna	33c lb.	8	Pimiento Loaf	45c lb.
8	Bacon (Sliced) Uncooked	47c lb.	0	Wisconsin Brick	42c lb.
7	Nippy Loaf	42c lb.	0	Cottage Cheese	15c pt.
7	Wiensers, H. C. or S. C.	39c lb.	0	All Soft Cream Cheese	
7	Minced Ham	35c lb.		in Jar or Bulk	
8	Salami B. C.	75c lb.	4	½ lb. Kraft Pkg. Cheese	29c ea.
7	Pickle and Pimiento-Loaf	39c lb.		BUTTER	
7	Deviled Ham Spread	45c lb.	8	Isaly Butter	56c lb.
Note—16 points allotted per week per person.			5	MARGARINES	
				Allsweet	31c lb.

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Many Exciting Values

For instance . . . men-tailored suits of 100% all wool men's wear suitings, that have style and quality.

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100% ALL WOOL TWEED COATS \$19.95
at the surprisingly low price of **\$16.95**

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Faultlessly tailored of 100% all wool twills and crepes . . . black, navy and colors. . . Tweeds, Checks, Plaids and Fancies.

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High Quality Suits from Redfern and other master designers.



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Redfern sent us fifty of their classy new models of checks, hairline stripes and twills, in black and colors, to retail at—

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REDFERNS DRESS COATS

IN NAVY AND BLACK **\$39.95 \$34.95**

100% All Wool FLEECES

In nude, camel, red, blue, etc.

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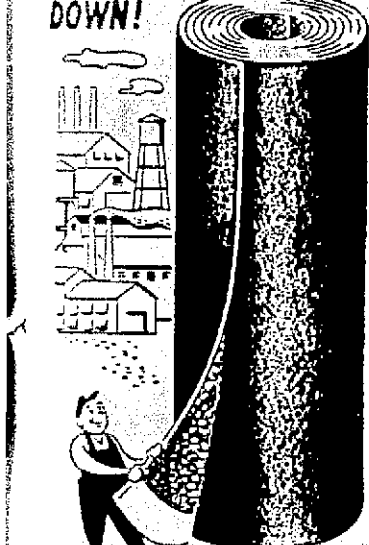
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they say:
"WALKIE-TALKIE" . . . for signalman with portable 2-way radio set
"BOONDOCKS" . . . for wild country—outposts
"DING HOW" . . . for very good
"CAMEL" . . . for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Marines, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

CAMELS SURE ARE DING HOW! THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THAT RICH FLAVOR HOLDS UP PACK AFTER PACK

The Walkie-Talkie Portable Radio

Camel

American Beveridge Plan Causes Little Public Stir

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute
of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., April 12.—In sharp contrast to the immense amount of public interest and discussion aroused in England by the Beveridge report, the American counterpart of this plan, offered by the National Resources Board, has created relatively little public stir in the United States.

In the four weeks since President Roosevelt sent the Resources Board report to congress, only about one-third of all voters of the nation have heard of anything about it, and only one in every eight is familiar enough with it to be able to cite one or more points dealt with in the report.

Clearly enough, Americans are more familiar with the contents of the Beveridge report dealing solely with England's post-war problems than they are with the re-

actions contrasted between the Beveridge plan and the American counterpart. The Beveridge plan, however, has been widely publicized in England, and the American counterpart, the Resources Board report, has been widely publicized in the United States.

Within two weeks after the publication of the Beveridge report, no less than 19 out of every 20 Britons questioned had heard of its contents—a proportion which the British press has called "astonishing."

The comparative public apathy in the United States toward the Resources Board report, which has been called the "American Beveridge Plan," is revealed in the following survey:

Have you heard of read about the National Resources Board plan for the post-war period?

Yes 34%
No 66%

Those who had heard about the report were asked: "Can you tell me briefly what it is about?"

Fewer than half of those who had heard about the report could name anything that it contained.

Workers Optimistic
What accounts for the relative lack of public interest in the Beveridge plan?

It may be explained in large part by another study conducted by the Institute last week. The report that an astonishing number of American workers are optimistic about the chances of securing their present jobs when the war ends.

Despite the large number employed in industries devoted purely to war production, and despite the fact that employers have promised to reemploy the men in the armed services when the war ends, 75 per cent of all persons now employed feel that they will continue after the war.

Moreover, only 5 per cent are positive that if they lose their present job they will have a hard time finding another.

Here is the way those now employed throughout the country look on the post-war employment situation:

"Do you think your present job will continue after the war, or do you think you will have to find a new one?"

Will continue 75%
Have to find new one 12%
Undecided 13%

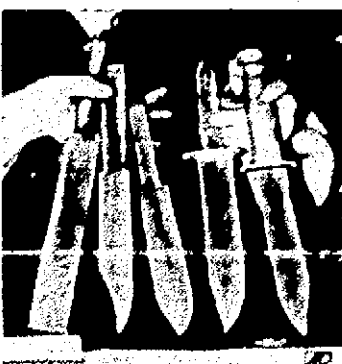
Those who think they will have to find new jobs were asked: "Do you think you will have any difficulty in finding a new job?"

The result among the 13 per cent who think they will have to look for other jobs is as follows:

Yes 5%
No 5%
Don't know 40%

In the face of such optimistic hopes, it is hardly surprising that workers have not given more attention to the Resources Board report, with its many provisions for economic security and well-being.

Legion Members Knife the Japs



FILE FOR ACTION—How a file changes into a knife is shown from left to right.

Associated Press Features
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.—The American Legion and Grand Junction citizens are pounding files into razor-sharp knives for American jungle fighters.

B. L. Hinkle, retired carpenter of Phenix, Colo., heard that soldiers and Marines fighting in Pacific islands needed sharp strong knives to meet the Japs at close quarters.

There was a shortage of the knives—made of fine, tough steel—that were suitable. Hinkle recalled that files—the kinds carpenters and machinists use—contain that kind of metal. He suggested that the American Legion collect old files in this state, ship them to Grand Junction, and organize a staff to pound them into knives.

Marion Yale, a toolmaker who had made fine steel cutting knives as a hobby, volunteered as an instructor to teach the Legionnaires the art of fine steel tempering and molding.

In addition the Grand Junction vocational education school was turned over to the project and both men and women were trained for a portion of the work.

Soon from three to 15 volunteers were working nightly, turning out blades and handles. They now are turning out about six every hour.

Baptist Rally Held at Grand Prairie Church

A Spring Holy Week of the Marion education Baptist Young People was held at the Grand Prairie church Thursday night with approximately 100 young people present. "Spiritual Foundations" was the subject of Rev. A. L. Linder of Marion, guest speaker, and Lincoln Palmer of Galion, spouse speaker. Group singing was led by Miss Irene Hultway of Trinity Baptist church of Marion. Miss Janet Gessway of Richmond sang a solo and Miss Marjorie Hunsicker of Green Camp led devotion. Miss Cecelia Albert of Trinity church presided. The invocation was given by Rev. Cyril Collison of Galion and the benediction by Rev. J. B. Holloway of Trinity church.

VISITING AT WALDO
Miss Lucille Ebert of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert of Waldo.

TRY VON'S PINK TABLETS

For pains after eating, indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation, sour stomach, and pain of stomach ulcers when caused by excess stomach acid. VON'S TABLETS tend to soothe inflamed stomach surfaces. You too should try VON'S for prompt relief of distress due to this cause. Without rigid liquid diet or loss of time from work. Get VON'S today at Hennessey & Conner's, 124 W. Center St.

Birthstone Rings



\$3.95 up

LORDS Jewelers
114 S. MAIN STREET

TIMKEN STRIKE ENDS

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., April 12.—With the end of the 16-day strike of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. workers, ending a period of 27 nearness, 16-day strike which U. S. Auto. Indus. to jobs.

TAKES NEWS POST

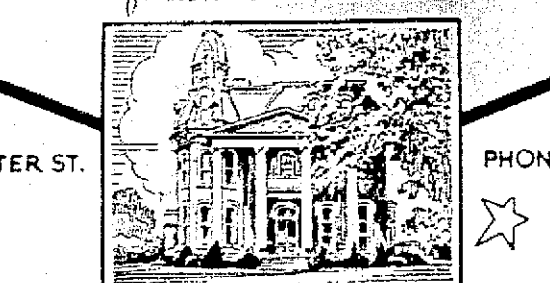
CINCINNATI, April 12.—M. Boyd, telegraph editor, Cincinnati Enquirer for 10 years, succeeded John W. as the newspaper's manager. LaRue resigned.

We Are Not Alone

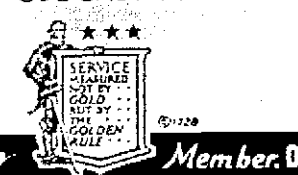
Our service is builded, not upon the ability of one man, but upon the combined efforts of a group, all sincerely interested in serving considerably.

We say without hesitation that we are grateful to those who have so materially assisted us in building the Schaffner-Denzer reputation for fine funeral service.

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READ THE WANT ADS

THREE OHIOANS CITED IN PACIFIC, AFRICA

Medals Awarded for Exceptional Bravery.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The war department announced today the following awards to three Ohioans for heroism in the southwest Pacific area and North Africa:

Distinguished service cross to Lt. Col. Melvin L. McCreary, field artillery, Youngstown. Colonel McCreary's award read, in part: "During an attack to penetrate enemy positions near Buna, New Guinea, Dec. 24, 1942, he successfully destroyed an enemy strong point while under continuous enemy rifle fire. When wounded by a fragment from an enemy mortar shell, Colonel McCreary stayed with his post for about six hours until his evacuation was ordered."

The silver star to Pfc. Paul R. Hoyt of Columbus, for assisting medical officers in the care of seriously wounded patients with no recourse to any cover or protection, during an enemy bombing attack in Tunisia on Dec. 29, 1942.

Citation in general order to Capt. George J. Earl of Cleveland, for repeatedly reconnoitering positions for his battery, both by day and night, at times under enemy fire.

"Captain Earl's battery laid down destructive fire throughout the operation in superior manner. He conducted himself throughout the engagement with out regard for his personal safety."

Follow the Crowds TO ALBERS There Is A Reason

Paramount
SAUER KRAUT
1 Qt. 15¢
Jar 2¢
(Not Rationed)

Sumar
EVAPORATED MILK
12 Tall Cans \$1.00

Texas
CARROTS
2 Large Bunches 9¢

Pillsbury
FLOUR
24-lb. Sack \$1.19

Gold Medal
FLOUR
24-lb. Sack \$1.21

albers
SUPER MARKETS
Produce Dept. at Your Disposal

Buy War Bonds

They're Giving Their Lives -- You're
Asked To Lend Your Dollars In
The 2d War Loan Drive Which
Started Today!

Our fighting men need fighting dollars. Dollars for more planes, more tanks, more guns. These dollars you're carrying in your pocketbook now, those you'll find in your pay envelope this week, those you have hidden away for a rainy day. They need them now as a loan, guaranteed by Uncle Sam. Buy MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW!

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!
Buy Them Now! Now! Now!

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Give war calls the right of way on the telephone lines.

To avoid delays on war calls, we ask your cooperation.

Make only necessary calls. Keep all calls brief.

Don't make calls to vital war centers—unless your

call concerns the war or is otherwise urgent.

**WAR CALLS
COME FIRST!**



Ohio Associated Telephone Company



This man was taught not to drink water

WATER... just plain drinking water... is a mighty scarce item to American soldiers now in the North African deserts. And what little water they can find, often isn't fit to drink.

So before our soldiers were landed in Africa, they were put through a stiff course of training to wean them away from drinking water! They were taught to dip water from streams in cups, and add a dash of iodine before drinking. This served the double purpose of disinfecting the water, and of making it taste pretty terrible.

Each time, a heavier dash of iodine was added (but never enough to be dangerous),

until finally the soldiers lost all desire for drinking water except in prepared drinks.

An American soldier's favorite drink

The favorite prepared drink of the American soldier is good, old-fashioned lemonade! But how were our boys to carry lemonade around with them?

The Desert Warfare Board found the answer to that one... in what they call Field Ration K. This provides three meals for one man, each in a separate box, with a total weight of 33 ounces, and a total value of 3,700 calories.

Field Ration K provides meat three times

a day... veal luncheon meat for breakfast, pork luncheon meat for dinner at noon, and cervelat sausage at supper time. It provides coffee for breakfast, bouillon for dinner, and a package of lemon juice powder to make lemonade for supper. Ration K also included malted milk tablets, biscuits, a bar of chocolate, and three sticks of chewing gum.

Sounds like "good eatin'" for those American boys in Africa, doesn't it? Makes you feel mighty good to know they're so well cared for! We'll all agree that the best of everything is none too good for our boys!

The things our fighting men need and deserve, cost money. They cost so much

money that if we are to provide them, it will mean that each of us will have to invest at least 10 percent of his or her income in War Bonds and Stamps.

Perhaps you are already putting 10 percent of your pay in War Bonds every payday. But can't you boost that 10 percent... just a little? You can if you'll try... and you'll try all right, if you'll just stop and think how badly that money is needed!

Think, too, about what a swell investment War Bonds are. Safest investment in the world... and, for every \$3 you invest in War Bonds today, you get back \$4 ten years from now!

**SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS
EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY...**



AT LEAST 10%

This Space Is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

American Malleable Casting Co.
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Marion Foundry Co.
Marion-Reserve Power Co.

Marion Steam Shovel Co.
Old Fort Mills, Inc.
Pollak Steel Co.
Pure Oil Service
Church and Vine Sts.

Smith Mattress Co.
Titus Machine Works
Universal Cooler Corporation
Wilson Bohannon Co.

THE MARION STAR
Established in 1877

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MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1943

Stabilization or Bust

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S bias against creeping inflation is his most popular statement since he asked Congress for a declaration of war. But enthusiasm is no guarantee of success.

Many observers fear the President has waited too long to abandon a policy of letting nature take its course. They suspect the thing he wants to stop has gained so much momentum that even the White House can't stop it.

While every citizen of the country must be in favor of stabilization as a matter of public policy, it does not follow that individuals will practice what they preach. Labor leaders want the cost of living stabilized, but not at the cost of wages. Farm leaders want the cost of things that farmers need stabilized, but they want higher prices for farm products, too.

But of course Mr. Roosevelt took all these things into consideration before he declared his unequivocal stand against war-boom boosting. Just a few days before, he had defied the congressional farm bloc with a veto of a bill designed to raise farm prices within the parity formula. He now has balanced the scales by defying the recalcitrant wing of the labor bloc.

By ordering ceilings on virtually everything that affects the cost of living he has offset the nonsensical argument for creeping inflation—that wage rates and living costs must rise steadily because wage rates and living costs are rising steadily. It remains to be seen whether this tail chasing can be stopped. There will need to be an unprecedented amount of cooperation between the people and their government and within the government itself. There can be, for instance, no further antics such as defeat of a withholding tax, to curtail spending and boost revenue, merely because a few politicians were subject to fits of jealousy.

Stabilization is one of the two most important things to be done for the preservation of the United States. The other is the winning of decisive victories over Japan and Germany. Success in the war without success in stabilization would be a hollow triumph.

Same Old Face in the Mirror

HOPES for congress never were higher than they were last January. Members were reported full of vim, vigor and V-for-Victory. They were going to give legislative prestige a boost in this great country and rout the bogey of personal government by executive order.

Some progress has been made, but it is a sad fact at the moment that congress is not coming up to expectations. Those who dedicated their best efforts to its welfare as an antidote for the poisonous propaganda being spread by scurrying agents of government-by-edict are uncomfortably busy in their defensive efforts. The cruel truth is that congress is behaving like congress, which makes it extremely difficult to defend against its critics.

That is to say, congress still reflects the cupidity, prejudice, avarice, selfishness and, somewhat more rarely, the nobility and common sense of Americans in the mass. They are looking at the same old face in the mirror—their own. It hasn't changed noticeably for the better, but they continue to hope. Specifically, they hope an overwhelming majority of congressmen may quit playing politics with vital matters like taxation and inflation. The high hopes of last January still could be realized if as few as 50 senators and representatives would try a lot harder to behave like statesmen and not nearly so hard to imitate two-bit ward politicians. And they'd still be reflecting the will of their constituents.

In Land of Plenty

ROY F. HENDRICKSON, director of food distribution in the department of agriculture, receives a dormant subject when he says "the land of plenty" was a pre-war food illusion in the United States. It was the "land of plenty" only for those who could pay the price.

With no allies to help feed and no soldiers to be supplied, declares Mr. Hendrickson in the New York Times Magazine, the United States still would be short of certain foods right now for the simple reason that more people can afford to buy what they want to eat. There is a shortage of meat, for example, only because so many Americans have been able to buy meat, not because there has been less meat. There is more meat to eat per person now than there was in the years from 1935 to 1939.

During the late period of unemployment, shallow thinkers concluded that over-production was the principal cause. They advocated drastic measures to destroy food in order to raise prices and limited industrial output in order to spread work. It was not until the presidential campaign of 1940 that Wendell Willkie began to warn in an ominous, creaking voice which was no match for the opposition that America needed to produce more, not less, that only the productive could be strong and only the strong could survive that under-consumption, not over-production, was America's shortcoming.

As the saying goes, this is a great country. It has to be to survive the things that are done to it.

West Africa was inhabited in prehistoric times.

Today and Tomorrow

Talk of International Police Force Raises Multitude of Problems.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

WASHINGTON, April 12—Ev-eryone is talking about an international police force as the solution of the world's problems. The idea has been constantly shown in the case of martial law.

I do not profess to be an expert on the subject, but while listening to all the discussions that are going on I have come increasingly to the conviction that the way for the world to live is to model its post-war plans upon the methods which each of us, as individuals, adopt to live in peace among our neighbors—not to surrender our integrity, not throwing away all our money, not carrying brotherly love to an extent internationally which we would consider ridiculous individually.

So also with the police idea. If we, as a nation, are to maintain our national integrity, our democratic ideals, our treasury, we must also in this policing matter maintain a defensive Army and Navy sufficient to guarantee our safety, despite any world police force. Each nation would do this also.

We would not think in our neighborhood of letting the Russians or Germans come into our local police force. We would consider that more likely to cause trouble than to maintain peace.

Roosevelt Policy

In the "good neighbor" policy which Mr. Roosevelt has established in this hemisphere, he has also set a different example for policing this hemisphere than Mr. Welles seems to be advocating for the post-war world.

The President has simply acquired bases, land, air, and sea, in strategic parts of the hemisphere. He has done this by negotiation.

The bases offer mutual service. Brazil allows our Army and Navy to use her facilities on the promise that her forces can use ours.

Thus, the establishment of bases, has become in truth a diplomatic form of a police force on a mutually agreeable basis, without actually intermingling the armies and navies or the air forces of the various countries. Nor has there been created any common hemisphere army.

A status quo of existing armies, navies and air forces has merely been accepted by all concerned, on a friendly, working arrangement in which no one sacrificed anything—integrity, ideals or money. Whether this would work internationally, I do not know.

But these reflections will at least lead anyone to the inevitable conclusion that the current official-inspired debate about "international police forces" has been running off into whirlwinds. Before a basis of sensible argument can be established on the subject, those who talk about such a plan hereafter should define what they mean.

Rattlers' New Fangs

CONVOY TRAVELS IN THIS DIRECTION, WITHIN 500-MILE-WIDE LANE

U-BOAT PACKS IN ECHELON
(Each symbol represents eight submarines)

Associated Press Features

NAZI U-BOAT packs have developed a new technique in stalking Allied shipping in the Atlantic, traveling in echelon. This is how it works, according to the British Information Service: Convoys travel within a lane five hundred miles or more wide. The Nazis have about 100 subs in the Atlantic at any one time, and 12 eight-sub packs can hide with only about 40 miles between each pack. But since subs' surface visibility under the best conditions is 17 miles and periscope visibility is only seven miles, ships can still get through the gaps.

Mrs. Roosevelt in London

This Story Though, Is About Mrs. Theodore.

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM
Associated Press Features

LONDON—A slender, gray-haired woman in American Red Cross uniform shared a taxi-cab with two United States soldiers. They rode in silence for a while, then the woman spoke in a gentle voice, asking the men friendly little questions.

One of the soldiers looked at the three gold service stripes on her left sleeve, and said:

"We know you, Mrs. Roosevelt. We've been in your club and had a good time."

When the cab stopped, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt tried to insist that she pay at least a part of the fare. The soldiers would not have it so. The one who had been in the talking asserted:

"No, Mrs. Roosevelt, we're going to pay it. In fact, I'm going to pay it, and if anybody tried to stop me I'd break his arm."

"That," concluded Mrs. Roosevelt, "was one of the sweetest things that happened to me over here."

While her husband, the doughty brigadier general who in two wars and other dangerous adventures has trimmed many a bigger adversary down to his size is fighting on one of the battlefronts, and while her son, Quentin, is in action as an artillery lieutenant, Mrs. Roosevelt directs a Red Cross Clubhouse near London.

"We make and serve 400 dozen doughnuts daily," Mrs. Roosevelt says, "and that is only one item. When you think of all the hamburgers and the bottles of soft drink handed over the counters—well, you can be sure there is plenty to do. I dream of doughnuts and hamburgers."

But if her regular staff is inadequate, all help possible is readily forthcoming from the soldiers.

Mrs. Roosevelt served 18 months with the Y. M. C. A. in the last war.

"It seems," she comments, "that I have always been mothering soldiers, especially the soldiers of my husband's division."

Soldiers like her because she understands them and has an unfailing quick sympathy.

Mrs. Roosevelt does her job on full time all-day schedules just as the other Red Cross workers do. Besides that, her evenings are given over mainly to administrative chores and to planning entertainment for the troops. She enjoys little social life away from the club, reminding her friends that "I have only one day off a week, you know."

Daily Bible Thought

Then we had better change our thoughts and ways: "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord."—Isaiah 55:8.

Worth Knowing

By The Associated Press

PUEBLO, COLO.—The two dozen children who attend Wilson school in the prairie country 20 miles southeast of Pueblo would like to know the identity of the airplane pilot who regularly flies low over the school house, dips his wings in salute and then drops candy bars.

WAR BABY



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, April 12, 1933.

George Bernard Shaw, who customarily had nothing but unkind words for Americans, paid the nation an unexpected tribute in a Metropolitan Opera House talk in New York when he said this country may possibly take the lead in saving civilization from tottering into the abyss as did Babylon, Rome and other civilizations in the past. He added the country, however, was ruled by financiers who were "95 per cent lunatics."

A naval group in session to determine the cause of the crash of the dirigible Akron in an electrical storm at sea was told by witnesses that preparations had been made for strengthening one of the huge girders in the ship—a girder that one of the witnesses said snapped just before the crash.

Mrs. Minnie Reynolds, 72, died at her home on Garden street.

Supt. D. T. Mills, announcing several rural schools would have only eight-month terms due to reduced finances, said teachers and other school workers were in some instances donating as much as two weeks' services to make the eight-month terms possible.

Miss Mary Garceau, student at St. Mary's of the Woods, arrived to spend a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Garceau of South Vine street.

John S. Pickrel of Forest street and Donald Williamson of Bellefontaine avenue had returned to Oxford to resume their studies at Miami university following spring vacation.

Two young men who attempted to assist Jacob F. Lust, 30, of Girard avenue when his automobile stalled in the business district saw their good deed turn sour. With the first revolution, the crank flew through the air and crashed a nearby store window.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, April 12, 1923.

A news dispatch from Washington stated that the demand for home building was the greatest in the country's history. The chief of the housing division of the department of commerce estimated residential building for the first four months of 1923 at nearly \$700,000,000.

In a speech at Des Moines, Ia., Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, advocated American membership in the World court as "an essential step" in the direction of world peace.

Mrs. Earl Davis, 41, of Waldo died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hite of Magnetic Springs.

Miss Sophia Mack entertained the Quetz club at her home on Bellevue avenue.

The Y-Indus club elected officers headed by Charles Carroll as president.

Forty-five couples attended a dinner dance of the Marion Scottish Rite club. In a business meeting James E. Messenger was elected president.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Waldo.

World War a Year Ago

APRIL 12, 1942
By The United Press

U. S. communique reports 12 Japanese air attacks on Corregidor during past 24 hours.

Japanese troops continue their advance northward along the Irawady river.

Gen. Erwin Rommel withdraws the Axis column operating on his southern flank in Libya.

In broadcast from Sofia, Premier Bogdan Filoff of Bulgaria promises his new cabinet will work in harmony with the Axis powers.

like to know the identity of the airplane pilot who regularly flies low over the school house, dips his wings in salute and then drops candy bars.

The First Stone

It Shouldn't Be Cast by Congress Unless They Know They Are Talking About.

By DAMON RUNYON

IT SEEMS to me that in picking subjects for criticism on their military status and uses, the Truman committee in the Senate displays poor judgment and had better centering attention on men with real active service when there are so many right under the noses of the investigators and apparently no intention of looking records.

I have in mind the attack made in the Senate recently on Col. Darryl Zanuck. Fact he is a friend of mine undoubtedly induces me in his favor, but I say that who has a record of active service in two wars is entitled to more consideration and that was shown him by the Truman committee has permitted his name to be bandied in committee hearings with distasteful intensions and without giving him a chance to be heard.

I notice that press dispatches the other made a point of mentioning that Truman, a captain in World War I, and that gave some extra privilege in commenting on the situation. They might have added that Col. Zanuck was also in that war, only he was a private and a dispatch rider. In this war he has been attached to the signal corps taking pictures for the Army, including battle pictures. He has been from the Aleutians to North Africa. Sen. Truman has been back home investigating things.

I THINK the fact that as a civilian Col. Zanuck is a shining light in the movie industry, largely responsible for the attention paid by the committee. The lads in Washington have been using this industry as a sort of whipping boy for some time. Criticism of Col. Joe Zanuck would attract no notice from the press or public. The lads have been making much of the commissions somewhat gratuitously awarded members of the industry, but they never stop of those earned the hard way in boot camp and large number of others.

Col. Zanuck was a member of the reserve before Pearl Harbor and was one of the men in the Hollywood movie colony to go to the service, though on his age and his dependents he would have been among the last to be called. Only a fool would question his color or his patriotism. Because he has always been a spectacular figure, he probably got more publicity than was to his best interests among time Army officers who do not like to see any individual receive great publicity, but does not detract from his record and his activities.

THE NAME of Anatole Litvak, a Hollywood director, now a major in the Army, is the photographic division, I believe, lives cropped up in the committee. Someone wanted to know how he got his commission, especially as he has been an American citizen only a short time. I do not know Litvak. I do not know how he got his commission, though I think if the committee is curious it can find out.

But I do know that Litvak has been in a service in North Africa, and I am afraid that he has acquitted himself creditably. I think if any questions are to be asked of a man they should be asked in the beginning, not after he has distinguished himself in American uniform, and certainly they should not be asked in a manner calculated to unthinkingly persons a wrong impression.

It has been disclosed that there are thousands of employees of military agencies in various governmental departments who have been deferred for one reason or another, though their work could be performed by women and men. Not every member of congress is a military age or lacking the physical requirements of the service. The investigators ought concern themselves with these, not with war records.

I HAVE been one of the chief critics of the practice of giving commissions to men of previous military experience whose qualifications sometimes seem to be their promotion if not their political pull. But I have now recognized that prominence alone should not militate against a man getting a commission. He has capabilities of great value to the service. The commissioning of such a man, even if he has had no previous military experience, often necessary to give him the authority required in the discharge of his duties.

It is when they put the insignia of office on the shoulders of men of no experience or training and are obviously incapable that I object. The Truman committee has a right to criticize appointments of that nature, but I do not think it has the right to single out men for criticism just because they happen to be famous in their civilian life, particularly if their military service was worthy, as it is in Col. Zanuck's case.

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Presidential Mileage

WASHINGTON—Some enterprising statisticians have figured that President Roosevelt traveled nearly 270,000 miles since he took office. That's considerably better than the distance from the White House to the moon when peace comes, someone will take a few months off and figure the total mileage of all members of the first family. Probably a Republican would do it now if he weren't afraid it would lead from the moon back to the White House.

Sooners

At high noon of April 22, 1889, a "northern" army of some 20,000 men, women, and children of high hope and dauntless spirit was gathered on what is now Oklahoma's north border, waiting for a momentous "go" signal—the signal that told them that government edict and guard no longer prevented them from entering the territory and staking out their claims.

Over the border they poured—riders on horseback, on horseback, in oxcarts, in buggies; and on foot—a mad rush for a new land which, as always, was to make the for the strong, disappoint the weak—a incident in the annals of America's past history.

But legend has it that many who on that eventful day entered the territory according to the rules found much of the best land taken by those who had evaded the guard entered in advance of the official "go" signal. They were called, and the "Sooner" became Oklahoma's other name. The "Sooner" Service Bulletin, American Appropriations.

More than 200 products are now made in peanuts.



AND NEW M-10 American destroyers, one of the United States' newest weapons of destruction, pass an ancient Arab farm as they rumble up to the North African battle front.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MEETING POSTPONED

Because of the death of Mrs. J. B. Sargent, the Ray class of Trinity Baptist church has postponed a meeting which had been set for Tuesday night. The class will sit in a body at the funeral.

CASE IRON SKILLETS \$1.98

At Fryer covers, Sears Roebuck and Co., First Floor.

MINOR OPERATION

Mrs. Mary Curren of 736 David street underwent a minor operation in City hospital this morning.

GIFTS FOR EASTER FOR YOUR

Sunday school classes. Scofield Bros. \$5.75. Dial 6688.—Ad.

HAS OPERATION

Mrs. Marcia Kennedy of 550 West Center street is in City hospital for minor surgery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Boyd and Uncepher funeral home, ministers and neighbors and friends for their services and kindness during the sickness and death of our dear mother.

Jay Halman and Wife.

MAJOR OPERATION

Margorie Redmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Redmon of Prospect, underwent a major operation in City hospital this morning.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Also Rev. Roebuck, the singers, pallbearers, those who furnished cars and the Gundersen funeral home.

Mr. B. F. Gast, Mrs. P. B. Carrier, Mrs. M. V. Lewis.

LENTEN SERVICE

A special lenten service in honor of this year's confirmation class will be held at St. John's Evangelical Reformed church in Richmond township at 8:30 p. m. last Wednesday.

KIM TONE, QT. 38c

at gallon \$2.98 at Cole's, 452 W. Center. Dial 4385.—Ad.

FINED \$10

George Ludy, 35, who told police he had no home, was arrested at 4:45 a. m. today at the Union station on a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court this morning.

NEW 1942 WALLPAPER

Patterns are now on display. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

Y'S MEN TO MEET

There will be a dinner meeting of the Y's Men's club Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. The program has been chosen by the executive chairman and the following committees have been appointed: Bob Heininger, Kelley, Earl Hale, program; H. Van Orsdel, William Isaly, Kenneth Harp, service; John Waddell, seating arrangements.

Motorists Needed To Make

Unique Gas Saving Test

Every patriotic Ohio citizen interested in conserving our resources and saving gasoline for the war effort will welcome the achievement of an American inventor. Thousands of car owners are saving his invention and they are saving up to 30% as much gasoline as they use. The new, more powerful, smoother running and quicker starting, the Vacuumatic Gas Saver, is the principle and the super principle of cars and trucks. It is automatic and allows the car to breathe. The manufacturer, Vacuumatic Carburetor Co., 428 W. State St., Wausau, Wisconsin, are offering a special free to those who will introduce it to others. Write them today.—Ad.

Insurance—Every kind—Surety

Bonds. Costs are low. Safety and satisfaction. See us for War Damage Cover. "Don't make it too little or too late."

WILLEWELLYN

125 Main St. Phone 4324

COUNCIL MEETING

Legislation authorizing issuance of bonds in the amount of \$35,000 for equipping a temporary addition to the Marion City hospital and for remodeling the present structure will be brought before city council tonight at its semi-monthly meeting. Council's caucus session will begin at 7:30 in office of Mayor Snare. The open meeting, held in council chambers, will follow the caucus.

JAMES C. SNYDER, N.D.

West Center, over Samson's, is again in his office after a few days' illness. Usual hours: 2-6 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Phone 2985.—Ad.

ASSESSED \$25

Thomas Henry Stansberry, 62, of 206 East Mark street was arrested at 8:38 p. m. Sunday in the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad yard on a charge of intoxication and trespassing. He was fined \$25 and costs in municipal court this morning.

SURGERY PATIENT

Mrs. Maxine Browning of 387 Milburn avenue was admitted to City hospital for an operation Saturday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for the beautiful flowers, plants and cards sent to me during my recent illness at City hospital and at home.

Mrs. Gertrude Lindsey.

IN HOSPITAL

Miss Dorothy Bruce of 371 Leader street is in City hospital for observation.

APPENDIX REMOVED

Pauline Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner of Prospect, underwent an appendectomy operation in City hospital Saturday afternoon.

RUNDAGE SALE

By the C. I. B. class of the First Evangelical and Reformed church, Thursday, April 15, east of courthouse.—Ad.

PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

Ernest Bricker of Agosta is in City hospital for observation.

GUESTS AT DINNER

Mrs. Annabelle Layton of 882 Wilson avenue was hostess when the Grand Army Helpers met for a potluck dinner Friday. Following a short business session, Jimmie Layton entertained with guitar music and also accompanied his sister, Joyce Ann Layton, who sang a solo.

PAY LESS FOR BETTER

Quality at Groll's in Waldo. Dial 142-3811. On U. S. 13 midway between Marion and Delaware. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 9, Eastern War Time.—Ad.

BIRTHDAY EVENT

A birthday luncheon was held by Minnetonka Council 740, 24 Degree of Pochontas, Thursday in the Democratic hall. One candidate was initiated. Later a white elephant sale was held.

CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Street were hosts when the C. I. B. class of the First Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school met Friday night at the church. Mrs. John Matthews conducted devotions. Plans were made for a rummage sale April 15. A social hour was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. William Warner.

NOW IS THE TIME

To stone your driveway. Call us for this service. Merchant Transfer & Storage. Dial 4-182 or 4261.—Ad.

DRAFT CALL

BUCYRUS—Crawford county draft board No. 2 exhausted its files of eligible draftees in the unmarried classifications Saturday when the April call which could not be completely filled, took a bus load of men to Toledo for examinations and induction. Clerks at both the city and county boards are busy making redraft classifications preparatory to the May call.

REFUGEE TO SPEAK

UPPER SANDUSKY—A refugee from Prague, Czechoslovakia, John Pribram, now a student at Findlay college, will speak at First Lutheran church here Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

IN COLLEGE GROUP

Robert McGinnis, 267 East Center street, freshman at Denison university, Granville, was recently initiated into chemistry society, according to word from the university.

MRS. BAUGHMAN RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Jermina Grace Baughman of 902 Wadsworth avenue were conducted Saturday afternoon in the Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals on East Center street by Rev. D. N. Kelly of Wesley Methodist church. Burial was made in the Leflore cemetery. Mrs. Baughman died in her home Wednesday.

MRS. HALMAN SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth C. Halman of 810 Herman street were conducted Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in the Boyd and Uncepher funeral home on West Columbia street and at 2:20 in the Calton Methodist church. Rites were in charge of Dr. S. M. Ingalls of Epworth Methodist church here and by Rev. Robertson in Calton cemetery. Mrs. Halman died in a nursing home in Marion Thursday.

NO POINT RATIONING ON

Wright's pure beef hamburgers. We grind our own. 146 S. State.—Ad.

BUCYRUS SPEAKER

BUCYRUS—Dr. Charles Barker, Rotary International speaker, known for his lectures on health and right living, will make three appearances here Thursday under the sponsorship of Bicyrus Rotary club. Speaking at noon to the clubs, Dr. Barker will appear at an afternoon assembly of high school students and later in the afternoon to the city teaching staff.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Three-month-old Larry Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hunt of 128 DeWolf court, was taken home Friday noon from City hospital where he received oxygen tent treatment for pneumonia. He is showing improvement.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP

Featuring newest millinery always. \$1.98—\$2.85—\$3.85—\$4.85 and up.—Ad.

MRS. CLUNK FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine M. Clunk of near Radnor were conducted yesterday in the Boyd and Uncepher funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev. G. W. Herd, Methodist minister of Wakarusa. Burial was made in the Waldo cemetery. Mrs. Clunk died in University hospital, Columbus, Thursday.

ON PRICE PANEL

KENTON—Fred Markley, a Kenton attorney, has been appointed chairman of the new price panel of the Hardin county war price and rationing board. Other members are Wayne Putnam and Ralph Daniels, farmers. The new rationing board consists of five panels of three men each, over which Harry J. Kaylor, Kenton attorney, is general chairman.

BLOOD BANK CALL

KENTON—Cards were in the mail today to notify 280 Hardin county residents of the time of their appointments for donating to the Red Cross blood bank here Thursday and Friday. The Red Cross mobile blood service unit will come here from Columbus early Thursday and will set up its equipment at the Elks hall.

UNCAPHER MARKET

555 S. Prospect, now carries a complete line of Roebuck's baked goods.—Ad.

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Martha Gompf of 371 South State street underwent a major operation in City hospital Saturday.

IN CITY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Erma Blue of near Prospect entered City hospital for medical attention Saturday afternoon.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Ethel Bill of near Radnor underwent major surgery in City hospital this morning.

MOVING AND STORAGE

You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

OPERATION AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Tamara Smith of 531 Bellefontaine avenue underwent minor surgery in City hospital Saturday.

FIRST RUN

The new "quad" fire truck made its initial run this morning when firemen from Central and Mark street stations extinguished a blaze in a car driven by George Dell in front of 380 Silver street at 4:44 a. m. A short circuit in the wiring caused the fire. Damage was estimated at \$3. The new truck, purchased several months ago by the city, is a combination pumper, hose and ladder truck with a 150-gallon booster tank. It will cover fires in the entire city.

SERVICE CLUB PROGRAM

There will be a special program in honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson at the Rotary meeting tomorrow night at Hotel Harding. The Kiwanis will hold a ladies night dinner meeting at Hotel Harding at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. President H. J. Burdett of Ohio Wesleyan university will be guest speaker. There will be a make-up meeting at the hotel Thursday noon.

IN HOSPITAL

Arthur Mault of near Marion is in City hospital for observation.

TRAFFIC COLLISION

Cars driven by Gustav J. Lobenstein, 40, of Springfield and Bernard E. Cusick, 59, of 194 Silver street collided at North Main and Court streets at 9 p. m. Saturday. The right rear fender of the Lobenstein car and the left front fender of the Cusick car were damaged.

ROPER

(Continued from Page 1)

ship between government and business, was one of the most prolific of the cabinet speakers and, by long odds, the most reassuring as to the fundamental conservatism of the Roosevelt policies. Secretary Roper began that missionary work under trying circumstances. NRA, the national recovery administration, was hatched and housed in his own commerce department building, a vast new structure inherited from the Hoover administration.

Once Taught School

After two years at Wofford college, Spartanburg, S. C., he transferred to Trinity college, now Duke university, and was graduated with an A.B. degree in 1886. He taught school four years and then at the age of 25, won election to the state legislature.

Two years later, in 1894, he went to Washington as clerk of the senate committee on interstate commerce. He had his first experience with the department of commerce from 1900 to 1910, serving most of the time with the census bureau as an expert agent.

One of his accomplishments was devising the plan for frequent counting of cotton bales turned out by ginneries during harvest seasons. This silenced misleading foreign guesses on the size of the American crop which previously had handicapped American growers and mills. Meanwhile he attended the law school of National university, winning an LL.B. degree in 1901.

A New Jersey experiment station has succeeded in obtaining rubber from the kokoschay plant, a species of dandelion from which it has been obtained by Russian scientists.

Dangers of Chronic Ailments

FREE BOOK—On Piles and Colon Troubles

Learn interesting facts about Piles, Hemorrhoids and other rectal and colon disorders. Also such common ailments as indigestion, heartburn, nervousness, constipation, stomach, liver and bladder conditions.

Write today for a frank and informative booklet, FREE, BOOK. Explains mild institutional treatment. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 152, Kansas City, Mo.—Ad.

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Newest 14-K Solid Gold

DIAMOND MOUNTINGS

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Quick Cash!

If there is ONE thing that brings quick CASH now it's advertising in the want ads to SELL any kind of used heating equipment, clothing and furs, or even to rent warm rooms or heated garages.

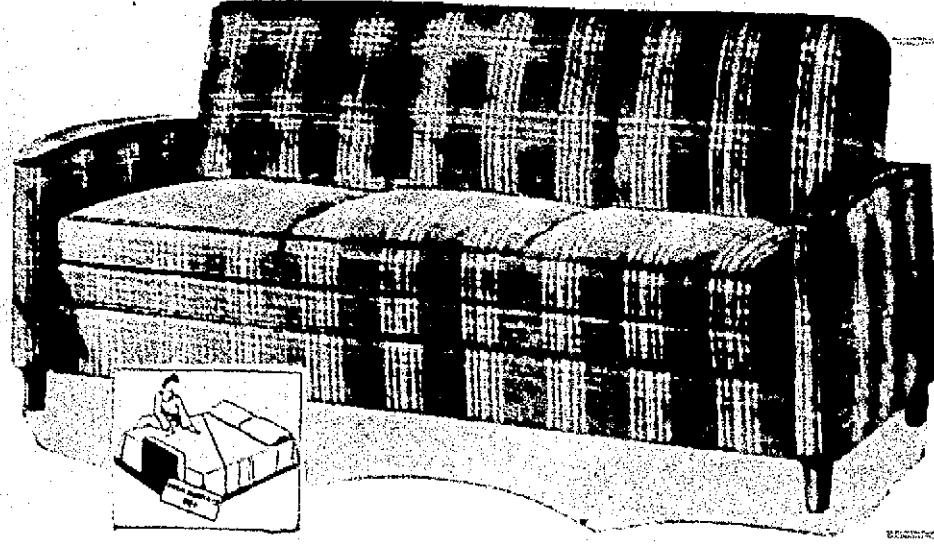
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SIMMONS STUDIO COUCHES

These Will Be the Last for a Long Time!
Bought Last December! Make Your Choice Now While Selection Complete!

5 Attractive Styles Plus 14 Distinctive Colors!

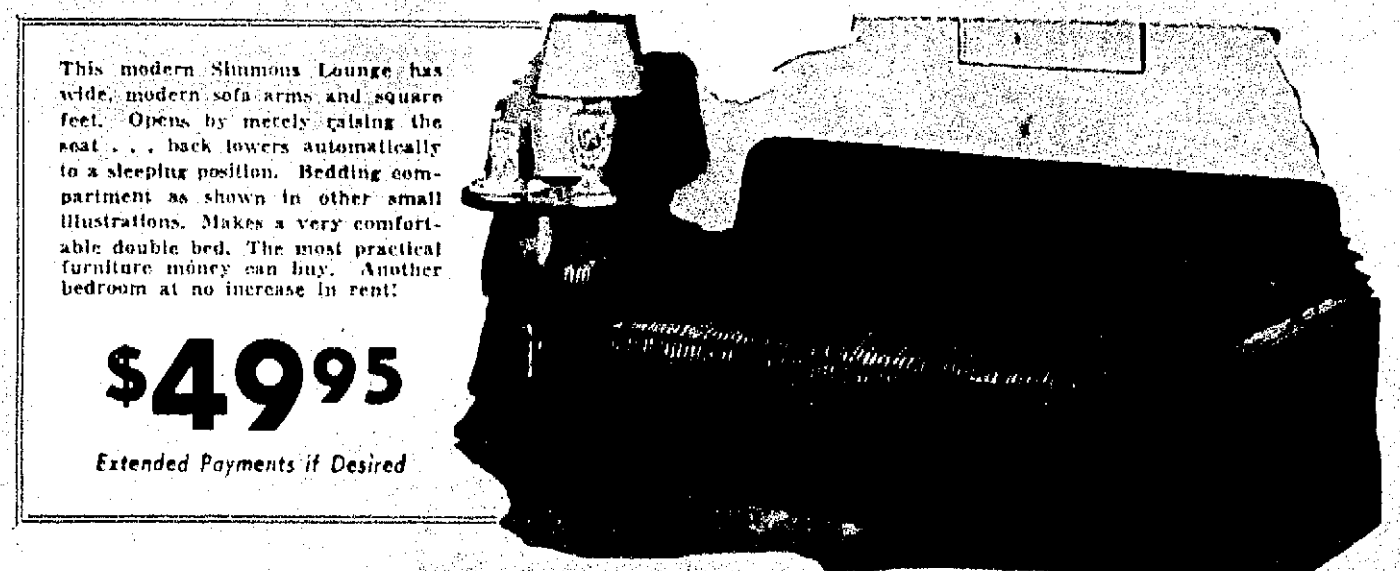


Built by Simmons—for years of real service. Has heavily built hardwood arms; long wearing cover that will give the maximum of service; spacious bedding box. Easy to handle. You get handsome style and . . . you get Simmons quality. Transforms in a twinkling into double bed!

\$59.95

Convenient Terms

Colors Available—Wine - Green

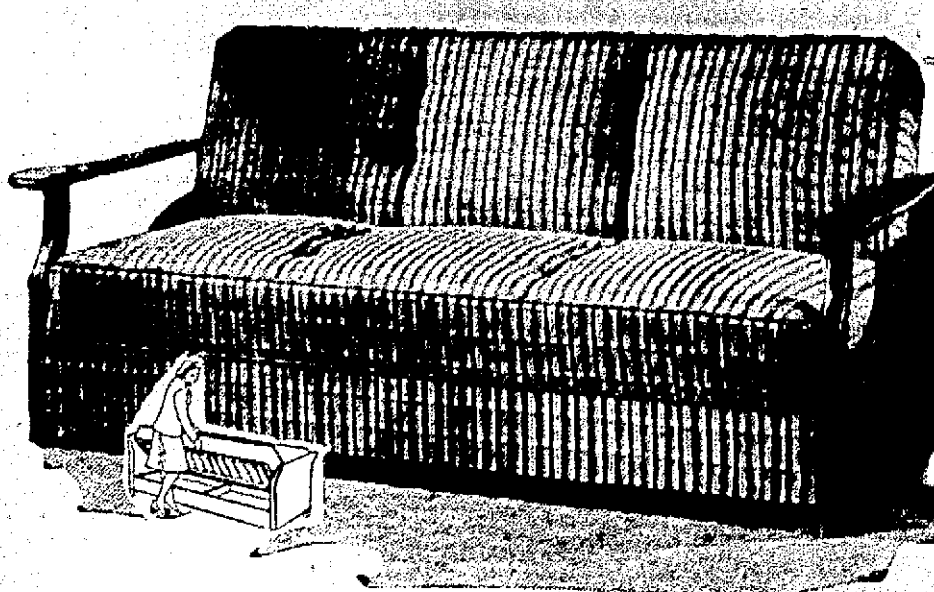


This modern Simmons Lounge has wide, modern sofa arms and square feet. Opens by merely raising the seat . . . back lowers automatically to a sleeping position. Bedding compartment as shown in other small illustrations. Makes a very comfortable double bed. The most practical furniture money can buy. Another bedroom at no increase in rent!

\$49.95

Extended Payments if Desired

Colors Available—Mulberry - Blue - Green



An attractive sofa by day! This Simmons studio couch is turned into a double bed in seconds for a restful night's sleep. 21-hour furniture. Colonial, with shaped ends and arm rests. Simmons' style and quality. Bedding compartment provides useful storage. Choice of colors. Be sure to see these Lounges while our present stock lasts.

\$49.95

Convenient Budget Terms

Colors Available—Brown - Blue - Green

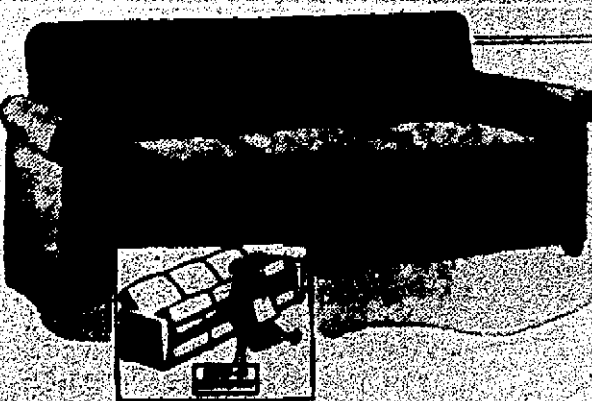


Tuxedo at it's best! A selection of smart, modern cover fabrics. Deeply upholstered and has Simmons quality construction. Opens to double bed. Spacious bedding compartment. Looks like a handsome sofa, yet in a moment it is transformed into a double bed. Hurry while color selection is available!

\$54.50

Easy Monthly Payments if Desired

Colors Available—Wine - Blue - Green



Distinctive Lawson rich looking and loungeable. It is . . . and a perfect sleeping bed when opened. With one simple motion the back is quickly lowered to form a double bed. Spacious bedding compartment is skillfully concealed.

\$69.50

Extended Payments Available

SCHAFFNER'S

121 WEST CENTER ST. MARION, OHIO

SELL US, FOR CASH OR CREDIT, YOUR OLD PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, FOR SCRAP

YANKEES AND CARDINALS PICKED TO REPEAT

New York's Pitching Too Good, but Dodgers and Reds May Give St. Louis a Run

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK—With the draft and training already in progress, it is really a stab in the dark to pick the major league baseball pennant winners.

Hitting won't decide the race this year. Neither will pitching nor fielding fitness. The draft boards will.

The majors have already been hard hit by Army and Navy calls and many more players will join the blue before fall. Every team has some key men who are 1A now and may be knocked anytime. The two teams that best weather these draft com-

National League
St. Louis Cardinals
Brooklyn Dodgers
Cincinnati Reds
Chicago Cubs
New York Giants
Pittsburgh Pirates
Boston Braves
Philadelphia Phillies

American League
New York Yankees
Cleveland Indians
Boston Red Sox
Detroit Tigers
St. Louis Browns
Washington Senators
Chicago White Sox
Philadelphia Athletics

mons will win the championships.

On the basis of all-round strength as the 1937 season opens, the press association sports writer to visit all 16 major league training camps, like the Yankees and the Cardinals.

The Yankees look like a sure thing in the American league but the Cardinals may be tripped in the National by the Dodgers. Cincinnati may develop into a threat, too.

As I see it, this is the way the teams shape up:

National League — Cardinals. Dodgers, Reds, Cubs, Giants, Pirates, Braves, Phils.

American League — Yankees. Indians, Red Sox, Tigers, Browns, Senators, White Sox, Athletics.

Both the Dodgers and the Cardinals have excellent pitching. Brooklyn seems to have an edge in power but St. Louis has a big margin in speed. There's not much gallop in the Brooklyn roster.

The older Brooklyn players may survive the draft longer than St. Louis' youngsters and this might swing the pennant to Flatbush.

The Dodgers will miss Reiser and Reese; Riggs and Casey, while the Cardinals will find the going more difficult without Slaughter and Moore and Benzley.

Service calls have not done much damage at Cincinnati. The Reds still have crack pitching.

With Bucky Walters, Johnny Vander Meer, Ray Starr and Elmer Riddle, Eddie Miller at shortstop will lighten the infield, but Manager Will McKechnie is wondering where he's going to get power.

Cubs Considered

The Cubs may nose out the Giants for a first division berth. Paul Derringer should aid the hurling corps which with Claude Passeau, Bill Lee, Lou Warneke and several good recruits, stacks up as better than the Giant group topped by Cliff Melton, Carl Hubbell and Bill Lohrman.

Lou Novikoff, who found the range late last year, may develop into one of the loop's better hitters.

Heinz Becker and Eddie Sanky from Milwaukee give the Cubs a better infield. The Giants could surprise, but not to the extent of a club that lost Johnny Vize, Willard Marshall, Babe Young, Hank Danning, Harold Schumacher and Bob Carpenter.

Experience should make better players of Pittsburgh's young outfielders. Huck Geary may strengthen the infield and the pitching may show improvement, even though Ken Kneibitzman

The A's as usual bring up the rear, several notches below the White Sox. Jimmy Dykes' Sox will be weak in the outfield and will lack power. The pitching may be better than last year.

Indians' Chances

The Indians, figuring that Jeff Heath will be in the field, will have a fair outfield and a pretty good infield. If Ray Mack isn't called up, they won't be able to satisfactorily replace Les Fleming at first. The pitching looks fair.

Overall, Cleveland seems a bit better than Boston.

Detroit should outpoint St. Louis for fourth place. With Auker, Vernon, Stephens, Wall, Judnich and Joe Grace gone, the Browns have lost most of the performers who pulled them into third place a year ago. Dick "Backfield" Ladd as a great natural hitter, will furnish extra power for the Tigers. Rudy York looks great and should be among the leaders in runs batted in. The pitching is better than good.

Washington's infield is better with Jerry Pridley at second, and George Case, Stan Spence and Bob Johnson give the Senators a better outfield. The loop, Ossie Bluege's club could be the standard prize team of the league but doubtful pitching relegates them below the Browns.

The A's as usual bring up the rear, several notches below the White Sox. Jimmy Dykes' Sox will be weak in the outfield and will lack power. The pitching may be better than last year.

Trapshooting Appears to be in for a big year, despite the shortage of ammunition.

The season's first registered event, at Vandalia last week, drew 223 marksmen and attendance in the central Ohio league history.

John Taylor, former Newark club target star, won the Florida state trapshoot title last week against the biggest field to seek that crown in years.

Cleveland claims the nation's tallest bowler. He's Elmer Reichert, seven-foot one-inch member of the Cleveland Preumatic Tool Co. league. He weighs 220 pounds — or quite a bit above his bowling average of 141.

Miami University wound up its spring football practice more than a week ago, but 15 or 20 athletes are still in uniform, kicking the ball around and going through the training routine. They are determined to be in tip-top shape when the Army calls 'em. Coach Stu Holcomb explained.

Ray Starr, the veteran hurler now with the Cincinnati Reds, has some neat ideas about hitting and hitting. He said that, so far as he is concerned, there are no tough hitters in the game.

"The only guy I figure as a tough hitter is one who can hit a backshot with a buggy whip," Starr solemnly declares.

Relative to his own ability with the ash, the hurler says: "I usually get two hits a season. I get one in the spring when the pitchers aren't warmed up, and one in the fall after the pitchers cool off."

SPORTS

CENTRAL EDISON TEAMS REMAIN IN BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Junior Hi-Y Games to Be Played on Court Saturday.

The regular season champions, Central Edison, played the Central, which won 15 to 14 and the Central, which won 15 to 14 and the Central, which won 15 to 14.

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UPSETTER. Harry Holiday (above), University of Michigan basketball player, defeated A.A.U. 150-yard backstroke title at New York.

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, April 12—War is in the air as many games are played on the Y court next Saturday, April 17, with the Central Edison and the Edison teams.

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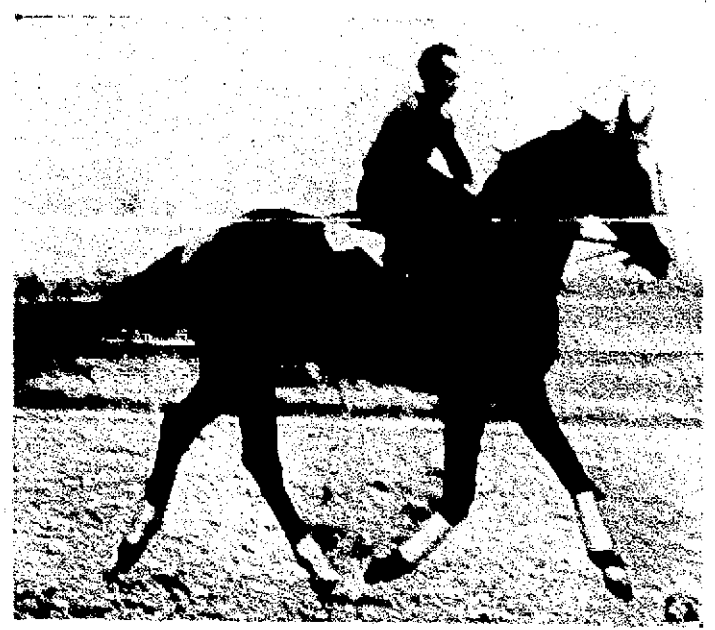
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DERBY THREAT. Harry Clark, owned by John H. Johnson, won the Kentucky Derby at Louisville.

Rochester's Nag in Derby

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 12—Rochester, as you probably have heard, is a radio comedian, but he isn't kidding about Burnt Cork in this year's Kentucky derby.

As a matter of fact, the Negro singer—the right name is Eddie Anderson—is one of the very few stage characters who hasn't en-

tered his garage in the derby and for the headlines.

So, if you're sitting at a computer, that's a price for the day, day party, the solid, heavy son of Mr. Bette's stories but as much chance as the next fellow. When the necktie of roses is handed out, it could very well be Rochester who will reach out with his "Ya-ah, boss" and pick it up.

The Cork was a 4000 yearling bargain and using the last legs, he has looked so good in working right on the derby "home grounds" these last few weeks that he's even impressing the handicappers.

As a result, he's been put well up among a set of dark horses that are receiving considerable attention. Among the others are Key's Greenie, Noble Noonday Sun, Four Presidents and Famous Victory; the pole from William Dubont's Delaware born, Sunray and Sunburst, from among the first sons of Rosemont, Mr. Ethel V. Marx' No White's also working well down at the Pecos, Texas Ben Whitaker's Dope Rick, a star of the New Orleans winter campaigning; Townsend Martin's Hunk, the pet of the two-buck lunch players because of his name; and William Woodward's Hunk, trainer Smokey Jim Fitzsimmons' hope for his fourth derby win.

Meanwhile the Hunkland camp was buzzing about Johnny Vander Meer's performance in yesterday's 5-2 win over the American league, before nearly 5,000 in Indianapolis. Vandy clipped in with five strikeouts and six assists in limiting the Indians to four safeties in seven frames.

One of the hits off "Double No Hit" was a 350-ft. home run drive over the left field scoreboard, depriving Cincinnati of a shutout victory.

The performance, practically effing opening day hurling duties for the left-handed shutout king.

INDIANS' OUTFIELD TROUBLES EASED

Heath Signs and Hockett Returns to Camp.

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, April 12—Twenty-four hours ago Ray Cul-lenbine and Rookie Hank Edwards were the only outfielders in the Cleveland Indians' camp and Manager Lou Boudreau had disclosed he would open the American league season with a pitcher in left field if necessary.

He had decided Al Miller, Alie Reynolds and Steve Gromek would alternate, depending on whether a left or right-handed hurler was facing the Tribe.

Today Boudreau could boast of four fly-chasers. First came the announcement that lefty Jeff Heath had left a Seattle, Wash., shipyard for the ball yard. The hard-hitting gardener agreed to terms in a long distance telephone conversation with Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh.

Peckinpaugh indicated the management had increased its salary offer, but that the figure agreed upon represented a compromise. It was believed to be \$12,000 as compared to the \$15,000 Jeff received last year.

The next development was Oris Hockett's return to camp. Hockett returned last night after jumping the team Saturday, but refused to divulge any reason for departure to his home in Dayton.

NEW YORK—Dick Bartell, captain New York Giant infielder, had the four requested from his injured wrist today but is not likely to see action against Brooklyn in the game at Camp Dix today. Art Adams and Tom Sumas will hold for the Outen.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—The Detroit Tigers, who recently picked themselves as contenders for the American league flag, had a double defeat to explain today. The regulars were crushed, 13 to 2, by the Pittsburgh Pirates while the seconds were blanked by Minneapolis of the American association, 3 to 0, in a pair of Sunday games.

NEW YORK—The Boston Braves arrived here early today for their meeting with the New York Yankees and Manager Casey Stengel told everyone in ear shot about his National league "rookie," Vernon (Lett) Gomez, long-time star southpaw in the American league. Gomez gave up four hits and one unearned run against the Newark Bears yesterday.

BUCK GRID COACH LOOKING AHEAD TO HAPHAZARD SEASON

His 4th at O. S. U. Is To Perpetuate the Game for Duration.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 12—Oscar Smith, the veteran coach of the Ohio State football team, is looking ahead to a haphazard season.

The spring drills and May 22 with the annual intra-squad game in Ohio stadium.

Smith said he expects football to be a "haphazard" season.

Will make the best of what we have. * * * and work hard on defense. * * * and we'll keep going as long as we can put 11 men on the field," he added.

Here's An Idea

Some idea of what the best of what we have will mean may be gleaned from a quick look at the squad statistics. When Brown opened camp at the drills a few weeks ago, he invited "anyone who thought he could play" to participate. Some 44 hopefuls reported, but only 31 applied for equipment for outdoor drills.

We had more hopefuls sessions in the gymnasium, Brown said, and we lost 21 players and a lot of talent was among the ones we lost, too.

But for the way the Bucks would have 20 veterans returning from the squad which won National and Western conference championship laurels last season.

Among the Bucks headed for the apogee forces are captain and tackle Chuck Crowl, guards Martin Anding and Wilb Schneider, and halfbacks Tommy James and Bob Faye of the 1937 variety.

Others Get Call

Others entering service include Wayne Caldwell, all-Ohio scholar center from Springfield, all-Ohio tackle Lou Givara of Martins Ferry, rated by Brown as the nation's best place-kicker, Ernest Savary, all-state halfback from Lynn, Mass.; Hank Payman, Dayton end, Leonard Puhalla of Austintown, and Jack Boudna of Huntington, Ind. All were freshmen.

Although Brown isn't sure how long he'll have them, eight members of last year's squad are on hand. They are center Gordon Ambler, guard Bob Jastroski, tackle Jack Dugger and Bill Willis, ends Earl Sanders and Don Steinberg, quarterback Paul Selby, and halfback Les Horvath.

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One Coat Covers

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Dries Quickly

Washable

Eight Colors

No Paint Odor

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Remove battery from car and point battery carrier.

Scientifically check and test each battery cell.

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Recharge battery.

Two days FREE rental.

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WANTED

the way, but he doesn't have money besides he hasn't enough money.

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PUBLIC SALE

PRIVATE 40 acres to loan city property

FARMERS - Finance at 4%

Young Man
18 to 25 years of age,
16 to 18 inches, good-looking,
with a good education and
experience. Male or female,
any age.
WANTED

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 Fish fry and initiation Tuesday night.
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 HOUSE AND BARN PAINT
 Minneapolis-Molina Oliver Store
 Come to Nevada Furniture Store, Nevada, Ohio. Open Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.
 LIVING room suite, table model
 Auction Sale
 of Consigned Goods
 at 10:00 a.m.
 Order May Chicks Now
 Martin Hatchery, Dial 2973
 3000 CHICKS every Sunday
 ed, uptown section. Call 6105 between 7 and 8

W. J. Francis Hdqrs.
 152 East Center
 J. J. Francis, Auct.
 1917 Congress St.
 For Sale - \$12 Brg.

Hull's Lock & Key Shop
155 N. Main
1412 N. Main — Dial — 2733 Days.

W-EZ-MALE
GIRL wanted to care for two children while mother works. Can go home or stay nights. Sunday.

NOTICE
Tom Middlemiss is now

24—MERCHANDISE
GAS range—good condition. (fine bar) at Kay Davis Garage.
120 Court St.

25—WEARING APPAREL

42—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
Sow and six
line pigs.
Dial 52071.

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FOUR ROOM, well furnished ur

<p>WELCOME INN 2 Miles South State Route 4 State of Del. INN OPEN Night, Sandwiches, soft drinks</p>		<p>ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRING Service any make cleaner 1014 E. Church, Dial 3315.</p>		<p>Green Camp Hardware Green Camp, Ohio</p>		<p>COAL DEALERS Coal, Lumber and Supplies H. C. KING LUMBER CO. Livestock 10 a. m. Get low prices.</p>		<p>LIVESTOCK AUCTION—Every Thursday, 1 p. m. Consign your livestock to us. Get low prices.</p>		<p>THREE or four rooms, first- class private bath and entrance with full, 325 N. State. Dial 3 after 5:30 p. m.</p>	
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5—Travel and Transportation
 The Patricia
 [Travel] by Bus
 20 Tickets \$1

<p>LAST - No. 22, Baulton 1088K. LAST - 148222, Plabe Painter. and J. Ellinger, Jr. one No. 1 book, Plabe Painter. Dial 9227.</p> <p>LAST - Baulton gas station book. Dial 2222</p>	<p>esting work, good pay. Typing and bookkeeping knowledge pre-</p>	<p>MARION Window Cleaning is the chemical solution for dirty windows. Dial 2279</p> <p>HOOT bear barrel, large cloprie</p>	<p>PAY LESS For Better Quality</p>	<p>Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc. Dial 4191.</p> <p>Just in and returning - Car Each</p>	<p>Ralph Scharf Two miles southeast of Wvandt.</p> <p>353 SUMMER SOLD - mouth ewes, ready to lamb. Paul Myers, Phone 104.</p> <p>THREE room furnished apt. near 904th. Kitchen. Pri</p>	<p>FURNISHED rooms in batti m ern home, with garden. 363 SUMMER</p>
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Sales and Service. Dial 3315.
Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evns.
Ray Bonnette. 512 BAKER ST.
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On U. S. 33 midway between Marion and Delaware
Phone us for delivery direct from car to you. Financing plan if desired.

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38149, AHO 686 P & U. I-14K
38149 Harpersburg, Lewis. Matthew
two miles south of Harpersburg,
one mile west and one mile north
with two beds.
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TWO room furnished apartment close in. \$5 per week. Also
close in. \$5 per week. Also

7—HELP WANTED
PAULSON'S GRILL
 SINGER Co. oils, adjusts your sewing machine in your home, 21, W. 4th, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.
ONE IS millimeter Eastman motion picture outfit. Camera has 3-5 lens projection.
1—BEAUTY AND BATH
 WANTED—Waitress, middle-aged woman, preferred, for country home. Edie Restaurant, 6th & W. 4th.
1—MALE
 CASH for small, easy piano—apartment or studio. Jess Dowler Music Shop 124 W. Church.
FINE Fair—Fine Weather. Old
 Dial 3252
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 Fall hours and gifts
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NICE sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Use of phone. 252 S. Vine.
TWO sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in. Use of phone. 252 S. Vine.

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CLOCK RESTAURANT
 134 South State
 112 RATS killed with can Shutters
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